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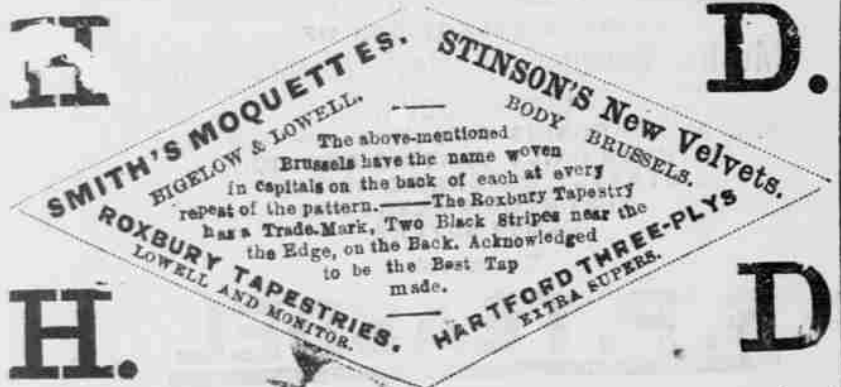
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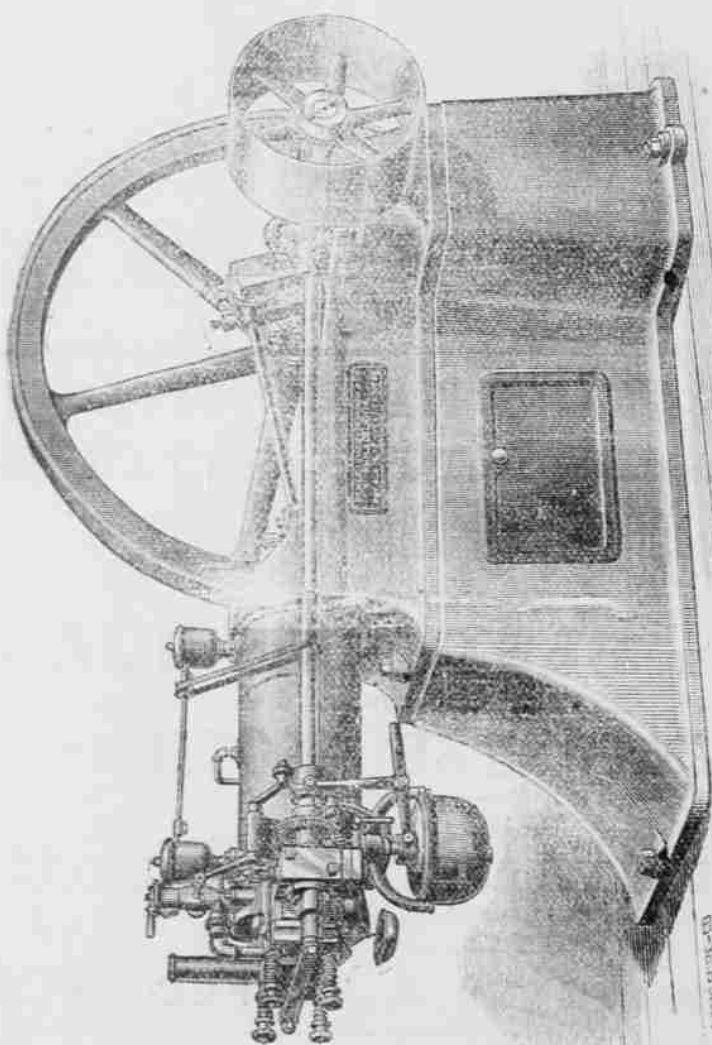
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FROM FRANCE.

M. Alfred Naquet, and His Law Against Divorce.

Some Statistics and Statements Regarding French Fashions.

The American Minister, and His Select Dinner.

Sarah Bernhardt—How She Frightens the Parisians.

Colombier in Jail—She Will Write a Book.

(Special correspondence of THE H. L. D.)

PARIS, MAY 22TH, 1884.

M. Alfred Naquet, the champion for the repeal of the

LAW AGAINST DIVORCE,

and the representative of 8,000 separated once-turtle-doves, has the odds in his favor that he will succeed.

His bill has passed the Chamber of Deputies triumphantly since last year, although at first thrown out, in 1879.

It is now undergoing the second reading in the Senate. Public opinion, once so hostile to divorce, has been converted to the necessity of the measure, and such has been brought about by Naquet's lecturing tours. Deputies said: "We would vote willingly for you, but our electors are opposed to the bill. Convert them." And Naquet did so.

M. Naquet is an Israelite, and a distinguished chemist: he is hunch-backed and about fifty four years of age; he is a good, winning speaker. He is married, but separated, amicably, from his wife. They did not agree on religious matter; his wife, a Catholic, wanted to convert him, and he only desired to be left alone, in company with his retorts, his theories, and his industrial discoveries. So they separated mutually; he leaving to his lady to bring up the children in her own persuasion. He is on the best visiting terms with his wife and family and dines occasionally with them. He occupies his own home: two rooms on a fifth story; over head, the attic is his study; and above that, the lumber room his laboratory. He cooks an egg and makes a cup of coffee, when hungry; if he forgets his repast, so much the worse for the food supplies of Paris, and their dealers.

The two chief difficulties M. Naquet encounters are, the religious one, which views marriage as indissoluble. That is not insurmountable. The second is what to do, or how to deal with the children of divorced parents. Naquet says, that thirty-nine per cent. of widowers, re-married, to have a mother for their children; those who are "separated" take a mistress in the same end. Better than the latter, is a step mother. Widows, too,

FIND HUSBANDS MORE RAPIDLY than maidens, as they, too, require a protector. Personally, Naquet is of the opinion that if a wife obtains a divorce, as the consequence of her husband's misconduct, she has all the reasons in the world for resuming her maiden name. If she be to blame, the husband ought not to have his name dragged in the mire.

Quite a remarkable change has set in respecting the Suez canal politics, and shows what remarkable discipline prevails in French journalism. Last week, the press was all Anglo-phobia; at present, all Anglo-mania, since it appears that Bismarck is the cause of the coldness and acerbity reigning between England and France. Despite the canards manufactured here, not a Frenchman but knows in his heart that England has no intention to relax her grip on Egypt, and compromise the position she has exceptionally and dearly won for the beautiful eyes of France. England will not "scuttle": she will have no international cooks: she will not inaugurate the "walking out" policy, while France is "walking in" to Tunis, Tonkin, Madagascar, Central Africa, with Morocco and the Oceanic Archipelago in the mind's eye, and Russia extending the Merv joke into Prussia. Viscount de Bismarck urges, that the first step in the "protecting" of Morocco is for France to back up Sidi Abdesslan, the great religious chief and the mortal foe of the reigning Sultan, and the hereditary English consul, Sir John Drummond. That France will

ORGANIZE A COLONIAL ARMY, to have and to hold, her new possession is certain; but that these new colonies will be worked or developed, by French merchants, no one believes save the speculators who count to do a good stroke of business, when the mother country proposes railway and other public works. The colonies of France will ever have armies of officials; as for the colonists, X will represent that unknown quantity.

M. Clemenceau in rendering an account of his stewardship to his constituents on Sunday last, made a very remarkable speech. It was a programme-discourse delivered by an orator, cool, plucky and incisive. These extra parliamentary utterances will not fall unheeded on the country for whatever may be considered, not Utopian, but advanced, in Clemenceau's view, the people know full well he is a man that will never trim,

never swallow his principles for post or place. Thiers, he stated, accustomed us to the Republic without republicans; at present, France has the republicans without the Republic. He denounced the revolutionary socialists not with passion—such is not in his character—but with a conclusive and crushing

LOGIC, UNITED TO COMMON SENSE.

It was not by violent language, denunciations, and menacing the middle classes with annihilation, that the *proletaire* could ameliorate his condition, but by the scientific study of all the processes in operation in every country, and notably in England and a determination to patiently await results. The more the workmen practiced self-respect, the more would be upheld his dignity and independence. There was no formula, no *triumph*, no magic for achieving these results. The leading Socialists avowed this desired emancipation required much time; such was the opinion of Karl Marx; and Lassalle fixed two centuries to accomplish the change. To preach then a war between classes was insanity; under a Republic, it was an impossibility. On the subject of the colonial crisis, M. Clemenceau was equally clear and explicit. Such colonial extension meant functionaries, not colonists; entailed on France, new anxieties, augmented budgets, fresh responsibilities. It was as it were, "watering" the resources and the strength of the nation.

Although the country displays but little interest in the revision of the constitution bill, there is ever the unknown to be counted within the French parliament. All the most perfectly decreed constitutions drawn up, whether by a Lycurgus or a Sieyes, will vanish like ghosts at cock crow, the moment "events" dictate the revision. Prince Victor Napoleon begs to be let alone and left free to set up a bachelor home for himself; he will have nothing to do with politics; he leaves such things to his loving papa and Paul de Cassagnac.

M. Morton, the American minister, gives more dinners than all the ambassadors and officials united. He prides himself on their being "select," that which makes his popular predecessor, General Noyes—now here in a tourist capacity—prick up his ears. But see the result: the minister blundered into the impudence of giving an "Orientalist" party and so has compromised

HIS POSITION WITH THE REPUBLIC, that naturally considers accredited strangers ought not to give either select or promiscuous banquets to its enemies. All this will not advance the admission of American pork into France.

The *Lanterne* is a very successful one sous journal: it is political as well as newsy, and controls its information with severity. If Edmund Yates had there graduated, he would not be indebted to the nation three months of his exclusive time. It has turned out ministers and big functionaries, by exposing their blunders and shortcomings. It seems to have one of its argus-eyes loaned to every public office, where there are abuses to reform, or petty tyrannies to overthrow. Its flag is pure republicanism, and the unity of people's *Lanterne* has just given a reception in honor of Professor Saffi, who was one of the Roman triumphs in 1849, along with Mazzini and Garibaldi. He is the advocate of the union of

FRANCE, ITALY AND ENGLAND.

His career shows he is a man of indomitable courage and energy, yet he is positively shy, modest, and retiring. A "quines pig" would leave him no where in presumption. Professor Saffi delivered an excellent address, in reply to his toast which was eloquently proposed by the host. Deputy Lockroy, Victor Hugo's son-in-law, and who was one of Garibaldi's "Thousand" replied with much wit and tact. The only thing out of harmony was the buffet—it was "princely." But a Jacobin would shut his eyes to that.

The horsey world is

DISGUSTED AT THE RESULT of the "Derby," at Chantilly. All the "tips" concurred that Arch-Duc must win, despite the fog which veiled the course. Instead, it was Little Duck, *petit canard*, that carried off the blue ribbon and the guineas. It is enough to make inveterate ring men abstain from betting. "Little Duck" will be remembered in the history of the French turf, when more brilliant worthies shall have been forgotten.

The communists had their annual fiasco at Pere La Chaise cemetery. A few of the wilder of them indulged in fee-faw-fumism of the usual degree of ghostliness. When the slim deputation arrived to speak to the day we celebrate, it was caught in a terrible thunder shower, in front of the Sepulchre of Thiers, and compelled there to seek shelter, protection from the statement that annihilated the communists' plan for the reformation of society. The anniversary now patronize every description of red flowers—red geraniums are held in special favor.

SARAH BERNHARDT has won an undisputed triumph in her new role, and dear to her heart, of Lady Macbeth. The play has been specially cast; not to represent the drama, but to allow Sarah to interpret the poignant scenes in her role, and which she does with a science, an art, and a simplicity, that produce fits of terror among the spectators. Whoever wants to enjoy a good fright and a prolonged shudder ought not to miss her splendid acting. She has guided the character more

for her English, than her French public. Even old play-goers that have seen no end of Lady Macbeths, have a new treat, something out of the common, to witness. Her rival, Mdlle.

MARIE COLOMBIER,

has been fined 1,000 francs and condemned to three months of imprisonment, for her in moral work, Sarah Barnum. She pleaded guilty. The trial was heard with closed doors, and the volume has been ordered to be destroyed. The authoress made 100,000 francs clear profit by the sale of her book. When in prison she will have to associate with the vilest of the vile; she intends to take notes and write a drama about prison life. That is making hay while the sun shines. The printer and publisher of the equally abominable reply to Sarah Barnum, have been similarly punished.

Whitsuntide is specially a period for rejoicing in France, and it is customary for people to appear in costumes of a "white" character. This appears to be a remnant of the early times, when those converts baptized at this festival, appeared clad in a white tunic. But the fete has this peculiarity, that it is equally celebrated by Jews and Gentile. The former, in memory of Moses receiving the tables of the law on Mt. Sinai, and the latter to celebrate the descent of the Holy Spirit. In several churches of the south of France, during the celebration of the service, the red leaves of the peony—a plant employed by Apollo to cure the wounds of the gods—were dropped from the ceiling, to symbolize the descent of the tongue of fire, the organ indulging in tempest peals. For two days the Jews abstain from all temporal work—wonder are there any Israelites newspaper correspondents—they festoon their chandeliers and lamps with flowers: revel in sugar preparations of milk, and indulge in a cake, composed of seven layers of pastry.

One blind beggar pauses to read the notice card—"blind from birth," on the breast of a fellow-afflicted, aged 70; dropping a sou into the tin porringer he said: "What a long time he has been in the business!"

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Bull Durham Smoking
Tobacco.The genuine has picture of
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Samuel Merrill, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the undersigned Executrix of the estate of Samuel Merrill deceased; to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of Bookholt & Cummings, Herald new building, corner West Temple and First South Street, Salt Lake City, in the County of Salt Lake.

ANNE MERRILL.

Executrix of the estate of Samuel Merrill deceased.

Dated at Salt Lake City, June 20th, 1884.

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